WHAT WE EAT.

The Farmers and Traders Who Attend the Washington Markets.

The Products of the Country for a Long Distance on Sale.

No park of emigrant wagous on the prairies of the fur west ever presented a more pic turesque scene than that presented last night in the inclosure which surrounds the stables in the inclosure which surrounds the stables of the Washington Market company, corner of Twelfth and B streets northwest. Country wagons of every style were formed into true western parks. They represented almost everything in the vehicle line from shaky "jumpers" to reminiscences of the late civil war, in the shape of monster army wagons and corps ambulances. They began to arrive as early as noon yesterday, and at midnight were still coming in. The hoarse shouts of teamsters, and the fishing of lights and the icy tread of the wheels, mingled in a chaos and picture hardly describable. The incoming farmers showed plain traces of their long and cheerless drive over frozen roads and in the face of a freezing north wind. Many of them were so benumbed by the cold that they fairly staggered upon dismounting from their teams. A red hot stove in an adjoining room, however, soon thawed them out, and their horses were unhitched and tethered about the park of wagons in the inclosure. These busy operations continued nearly all night. In fact, it frequently happens that farmers from very distant points are belated by reason of heavy loads or had weather, and do not reach the stables until daylight.

A reporter of The Republican singled out a typical old Maryland farmer for an interview. He had just administered a large dose of "corn-on-the-cob" to his horses and stood watching them devour it procally. He is known among his follow countrymen as "Uncle Billy," and brought preduce to the Center market long before the present handsome structure was creeted. A pair of small, twinkling gray eyes peeped from under a bashy cloud of eyebrows, while his face was effectually concealed by a snaggy growth of gray beard, which fairly glistened under its decorations of frost and icclea. A peculiarly constructed hat of gray cloth, with homemade "ear-warmers" attached, surmounted his head, and his feet looked gonty in their wraps of sections of an antique army blanked.

"This is cold weather for traveling over country roads," remarked the r of the Washington Market company, corner of Twelfth and B streets northwest. Country

comes a-blowen outen them pine trees it night onto freezes the very blood in your voins. There sain't no cold in the city. You ought to live in the country during this kinder weather. Then you'd ketch it."

"Do you live far from the city?"

"I don't know what you'd call far," he replied, "but I came about thirty-two miles. My place is on the edge of Baltimore county, not many miles from Baltimore city."

"Why don't you take your produce to the Baltimore market?"

"Because it pays me to bring it here." Vegetables never sell high in Baltimore. They bring good figuers here, 'specially when congress is settin'."

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queried the rejorter.

"Winter cabbages, potatoes, turnips, celery, dressed hegs, and the like. I made lots of money off my celery beds this winter. There was plenty of game in the market, and you know game and celery gees together. When one soils high so does the tother.

The reporter found another countryman who travels twenty-nine miles every market day. His farm is situated in Loudoun county, Va. He stated that the weather has been very severe, and that traveling in an open wagon is anything but pleasant during this frigid spell.

In conversation with a large number of these men the reporter learned that they heartily favored the erection of a large brick building in place of the present frame structures. They think it should be large enough to accommodate both their animals and wagons, with sleeping apartments in the upper portion. It frequently happens that farmers without money are compelled to sleep in their wagons out-of-doors, even during such jev weather as that of last night. in their wagons out-of-doors, even during such icy weather as that of last night. "Where do you generally ind lodgings?" asked the reporter addressing a small gather-

ing of countrymen who were discussing the prices to be asked for vegetables on the mor-

At different piaces," replied one of them. There's an old lady on the next square who keeps a lodging house. Then there's bunks in the office of this stable that we use if we get in before they are all taken. The old Tyson house, corner of Seventh and Patracts, is another hotel where farmers can get ac-"What rates do you pay?"

"All the way from 25 cents to \$1.25," was the reply, "If we sleep in the stable here, we get meals at the neighboring cating houses. They cost from 10 to 25 cents each." The keeper of the market house stable was next seen. He said the rates charged for country wagons are: For one horse vehicle. country wagons are: For one horse vehicle, 25 cents per night; two horse, 50 cents; three horse, 65 cents, and four-horse, 75 cents. In his experience he has seen much suffering among those who came long distances during cold weather.

As the reporter was about to leave the vicinity an intelligent-looking farmer remarked in a significant tone, "If those people who have from as farmers in the marrier of the property of the prop

who buy from us farmers in the morning only knew the amount of suffering and exposure it costs to prepare and bring our products to town, some of them would not try to beat us down a few cents on a head of cabbage or a peck of potatoes, as is frequently the case."

Commissioners Appointed.

The President has appointed the following commissioners to the world's industrial exposition and cotton centennial exposition of 1884: Charles M. Taylor and S. R. Cockrell (alternate) for the state of Arkansas; J. M. Bianton and J. B. Pace internate) for the state of Virginia, and Homer Hamilton for the state of Ohio. These appointments were made on the recommendation of the governors of the respective states.

Organ and Anti-Organ. BELLEVILLE, ONT., Jan. 9, -An organ was recortly introduced into the Presbyterian church at Shannonville. An anti-organ member went to the church early on Sunday last, and, putting the sexton out, locked the doors. The Rev. Prot. Mowatt, of Queen's college, The Rev. Prof. Mowatt, of Queen's college, Kingston, who was to have preached, arrived at the church with a large number of the congregation, but the anti-erganist obstinately refused to open the door. The day was extremely cold, and after waiting half an hour outside negotiating with the recalcitrant member inside, the exasperated congregation put their shoulders to the door and forced it.

Courtesles to the Governor General, Tononto, Jan. 9 .- The governor general and Lady Lansdowne, Lord and Lady Melgood and suite arrived at the union station at 3 o'clock this morning, the train being pearly five hours late, although four locamo-tives were attached to it, owing to the heavy snow storm. The vice regal party were met at the station by the licutenant gov-ernor and Capt. Goddes, aide-de-camp, and were immediately driven to the govern-ment house. Their excellencies will be en-tertained at dinner at the government house to-night, when a distinguished company will

A Consul With Some Grit.

HAVANA, Jan. 9 .- Gen. Badeau, the United States consul general here, has compelled a Havans commercial paper to retract a false statement which it had published, to the effect that Gen. Eadout had protested in the name of American merchants against the injury sustained by commerce from the strike of the cartmen.

the Fifth Avenue theater. The injunction was secured in an action brought by Bartley Campbell, who claims that the title of "Peril," is used by Mrt. Langtry, is a violation of his propietary rights to it. An order returnable on Saturday next was granted to show cause why the injunction should not be made persament. made permanent.

THE LONG ISLAND OUTRAGE.

Mr. Townsend Still Unconscious-A White Man Arrested on Suspicion of Being

Connected With the Affair. OYSTER BAY, L. L. Jan. 9.- The excitement over the attempted murder and robbery of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Townsend in this of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tewnsend in this village on Monday night becomes more intense as the news spreads through the surrounding villages. The latest accounts of the condition of the victims pronounced it less favorable. Mr. Townsend was still unconscious, while his wife was occasionally conscious. A New York surgeon was telegraphed for last night to examine their wounde, and is expected to-day. Another arrest was smade last night. William Appleford, a white man who bears an unenviable reputation and lives in Pine Hollow, a colored settlement near the village, was said to have been seen on the day of the outrage wearing a pair of overalls similar to those found with blead status on them near the Townsend house, and was also drank in the neighborhood in company with the strange cross-evel man who left the willage yesterday morning, and whose description was telegraphed through the island and arrest ordered. Apples ford was taken from his house at 10 octock last night and locked up after a short examination in private by the district attorney. He denies any knowledge of the affair, except what he has heard.

People here generally express surprise at the arrest of Simon Hapalyea, the colored man whom Mrs. Townsend says called upon her for money Monday night and hit her, because of his general good character during the farty years he has resided here, and are of the opinion that some other person answered to the asme of the present are of the opinion that some other person answered to the asme of the present are of the opinion that some other person answered to the asme of the present and the fact that Mrs. Townsend is a romarkably clear-headed woman, and her repeated statements that "Simon Rapalyea did it," is taken as being the truth.

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It now appears that a gold watch was taken from Mr. Townsend's person, and that all the money in the house is gone. The different rooms appear to have been thoroughly ransocked. Bertha Rapalyea, wife of the colored prisoner, was examined by the district atterney last evening. She said her husband never left the house after coming home at 5 p.m. Monday until he was arrested vester. by m. Monday until he was arrested yester-tay morning. She also confirmed her hus-land's statement that he had no overalls for three years past. She admitted having the washing for the Townsends, but said her husband did not go for any money on Monday.

Mr. Gilmore's Suit Against Carl Schurz. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- C. D. Gilmore, a lawyer of Washington, has begun a suit in the federal courts of the district, against the the federal courts of the district, against the Hon. Carl Schurz, ex-secretary of the interior, for the recovery of damagas for disbarring him from practice. Mr. Gifmore says that by reason of such disbarment he has suffered great loss, and he lays his damage at \$500,000. The answer to the complaint has not yet been prepared. The offense which resulted in the disbarment was the alleged payment of money to a clork in the general land office in the interior department in a case which the clerk had in hand in which Mr. Gilmore was interested. Secretary Schurz referred the matter to a board of anse which the clerk had in hand in which Mr. Gilmore was interested. Secretary Schurz referred the matter to a board of commissioners, who took a great mass of testimony. They found that, while money was paid by Gilmore to F. A. Ball, the clerk, not only in 1878, but previously, it was under circumstances which forbid the committee to believe any loan was intended.

Father McCarthy's Testimony. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.- The trial of the suit of Bridget Cronin against Father McCarthy to recover \$30,000 damages for an alleged attempted assault in the parlors of the parson tempted assault in the parlors of the parsonago in Brocklyn was continued to-day in
Kings county supreme court. The defense
placed Father McCartby on the stand. He
testified that he heard Miss Cronin's statement on the witness stand and that there was
not a word of truth in it. He had known
her seven or eight years, and she had
been an erganist in his church for
seven or eight months. He dismissed
her on April 22, but she made no complaint about the assault. Witness was ordained a clergyman lifteon years ago, and had
been assistant pastor and pastor of St. Cecelia's church during that period. The witness
denied that he was giving his evidence under
any moral or mental reservations.

Boat Club.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 9.—The boat club of the University of Pennsylvania has issued a circular addressed to all the boat clubs of the various colleges in the United States, in which it says that, having chal-lenged Yale in 1852, and Harvard twice in 1883, every one of which challenges were de-clined, the club now issues a general chalenge to any college or university to row an ight-cared shell race, with coxswains, for the champion, over any distance of water, and at such time and place as may be mutually agreed upon. Failing to receive an affimaagreed upon. Failing to receive an animative answer to this challenge within sixty days, the club proposes to claim the championship of American colleges in eight-oared shell rowing, and will call upon public opinion to sustain them in that position.

Sad Beath of Lieut, Augur. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Lieut, John J. Augur, of the United States navy, escaped from the Bloomingdale Lunatic asylum last night and this morning his body was found in the road-way. Licut. Augur was a son of Gen. Augur, of the United States army, who at present has charge of the military post at Fort Leav-enworth. Kan. Licut. Augur had been in the may since 1570. He was one of the officers sent out in an expedition to search for the Arctic exploring steamor Jeannette. The bardships he passed through affected his mind. He had been off duty since last sum-mer, and was placed in the asylum on Dec. 24 last. His death was due to cold and ex-posure to last night's storm. this morning his body was found in the roadposure to last night's aform.

The Cricket Team for England.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 9 .- The committee having in charge the selection of a team of Philadelphia cricketers to visit England next summer have chosen Francis E. Brews-ter, Hazen Brown, E. Walter Clark, Jr., Howter, Hazen Grown, E. Walter Clark, Jr., How-ard MacNutt, Charles A. Newhall, and Robt. S. Newhall, of the Young America; Joseph M. Fex, Sutherland Law, Wm. C. Lowry, and John B. Thayer, Jr., of the Merica, and J. Allison Scott and David P. Stover, of the Belmont club. There are yet two other gen-tlemen to be named before the team is full, which the committee expect to among the which the committee expect to announce in

The Search for the Greely Party. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The Press association re ports than an officer of the American navy has arrived at Dundee, Scotland, for the purpose of chartering a whaling steamer to engage in the search for the Greely Aretic explorars. It is expected that Capt. Adams, a Scotch Arctic explorer, will be appointed to the command of the expedition, as he has expressed a belief that the Greely party are will alive and desires to lead a swarphing. still alive, and desires to lead a searching

PERSONAL.

Hon. Resuce Conkling is here to argue a cause in the United States supreme court. His quarters are at Chamberlin's. Hou. Roscoe Conkling arrives in the city to-day to arrive a case in the supreme court. His quar-ters are at Chamberlin's.

Capt. W. W. Moore, secretary of the Metropoli-tan Street Car company, is lying damperously iil at his residence, on Sixth street. Mr. M. J. Weller, of the firm of Weller & Hop-perd, will sail for Europe on Sauminy. He will be absent for three or four months.

Miss Ella Phillips, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Phillips, who has been ill with an alterion of the throat, has so far recovered as to be about. Her sister, Miss Kaile, is still confined to the house with a similar complaint.

Mrs. Langtry Enjoined.

New York, Jan. 9.—The superior court today granted a temporary infunction restrainMrs. Langtry from using the title of "Perii" in her play, which is now being produced at James.

with a similar complaint.

Frank Morar and wife, New York: H, Morphy, St. Loads F. Tabless, Philadelphia; J. L. Bosers, Camden, N. S. A. O. Cooley, Fexas; Miss Sadie C. Walton, Connect and Charles H. Griffin, J. M. Spencer and wife, New York, are at the m. James.

THE ART RECEPTION.

A Brilliant Scene in the Studios, with Fashion Paying Tribute to Art-

The art reception at the studies of Mesers. Andrews, Fosberg, and Meline, in the Corcoran building, last evenium was the first pronounced effort of individual artists to prenounced effort of individual artists to bring together those who deel an interest in the building up of an educated taste for all matters partaining to art. There was a large and britisent attendance, and for a versi hours the studies were stronged. The adjacent corridors were screened off with portiones, making that portion of the quadrangle occupied by the artists a mite of apartments entirely discannected from the rest of the building. Those corridors were brilliantly illuminated and decorated with bright-hund hungings and featons of Chinese lamans. The class room of Mr. Maline had been converted into adapting asloom and the orchestra, analoned in front of its main entrance, rendered premende and dance iousic during the course of the evening.

In Mr. Andrew's studie were displayed several exquisite panels, a portract of ex-Semitor Windom, and a perfect bit of landscape, a scene on the Avon, near the birth-place of Shakspeare. In hit Fosberg's studie were his last picture, "Thanksniving," a sketch Heilke in its realism, and a number of local sketches along the Potomae and elsewhere. The best effort, purings, was a perfruit of hitaself, excented by the aid of a mirror. This picture has been honored with a place in the line at the art exhibition in New York. Mr. Moinness studie was fluminated by wax caudies in old fashioned caudelabra and sceness, and areacuted a beautiful appearance.

The sable attendants were attired in mediaval costumes, and at the conclusion of the dancing, served refreshments to the guests. A feature of the occurion was a huge bowl of nuch, that was served to the gentlemen at the close of the evening. The attendance was very large, numbering representatives from the fashion and intellect of the city.

At Mrs. Paneroff's. bring together these who evel an laborest in

city.

At Mes. Banerufi's. The reception of Mrs. Georga Bancroft at her residence, 1833 II street, was well attended last night. Among those calling were Or. James C. Welling, Mr. and Mrs. James Girard, the Belgian legation, the German minister and Maxiame Elsendecker, Mrs. Wadsworth, and many members of the dif-ferent foreign legations.

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